



By Prudence Mannen

"It's an awful long time till Christmas, ain't it?"

"A very long time, isn't it?" corrected Jamie, who, as elder brother, took great pains to "set the example."

"Yes, awful long," continued Jamie, unheeding and doleful. "I just don't see how I can wait."

"What are you waiting for, chicken?" said papa's voice, from the doorway.

"Christmas," said both in chorus, with comic opera effect.

"I'll tell you what. There is a man over at the big hotel who is whole-saling toys—he has four big rooms full. I think I could coax him to let you have a peep. Do you want to?"

"Did they? Poor papa was all but smothered by the avalanche that descended on him. They wanted to go 'right this minute,' and couldn't possibly wait."

Here is what they told mama when they got back. It began before they were fairly in the door. For as soon as Jamie saw mother's face at the

kept right on doing it until you turned them up-side down, and they just flopped over and see-sawed some more.

"And folks won't let Santa put candies on trees any more. They are going to have little tiny electric lights, made out of colored glass. Oh, so pretty."

"And just the most Japanese things! Wee doilies with crepe paper kimono, two for a cent. The man gave me one. Here, see."

"An' some more like we saw at the fair, just Japanese heads with a hole in the bottom, and little kimono with a bag shaped like a neck. You stuck your finger in it and poked it into the hole in the head and then you stuck some other fingers in each of her sleeves and you could make her bow and wash her face and kow-tow and just everything. Her name was Y-o-d-i."

"There was a drum you could beat with a crank—just wind, and it beat itself. And another you just had to pull a string and it beat it, an' it makes twice as much noise."

"A doubtful accomplishment," comments mama.

"An' there was a loop-the-loop machine, an' a cart that looped it, just like the man does."

"The man said 'most everything was made abroad.'"

"Oh, Jamie, tell about Nigger Jim."

"Well, he was just a big black rag doll, with white button eyes. The man said some ladies made him for a church fair, and they sold enough to buy a whole church. He was big as a really baby."

"Yes, he was the cutest thing there."

Jamie drew a long breath.

"It's an awful long time till Christmas," he admitted, with complete lapse.

"A waltzer and a waltzer," agreed Jamie.

MARKET LETTER

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Dec. 4.—Cattle receipts dropped off one third last week, total, 40,000 head, as against 60,000 the previous week. The shortage was mainly range cattle, the proportion of fed steers showing an increase. The market advanced steadily all week, killing steers gaining 20 to 30 cents, cows and stockers, and feeders, 15 to 25 cents; calves, 25 cents higher. The supply today is 15,000 cattle, containing a still larger proportion of fed steers in various stages of finish. Chicago has an excessive supply today, and the result is that fed steers are 10c lower, while cows and stockers and feeders are steady and active. Range steers sell at \$2.25 to \$2.75 mainly, some thin Arizona stockers at \$2.00 late last week, Arizona killers, \$3.40. Colorado cows sold at \$2.70 to \$2.90, with one shipment of cows at \$2.00 and heifers at \$2.25. Fat handle cows sold Friday at \$2.75, similar to cows that sold two weeks ago at \$2.49. Bulls bring \$2.00 to \$2.50; heavy calves, \$2.75 to \$4.50; veals, \$5.00 to 6.00. A Liverpool cable today reports American heaves steady.

Sheep and lambs advanced 25 cents last week, market 10 to 15 cents higher again today. Small receipts locally are cause of the snappy market here. 15,000 last week; supply today 4,500. Fed Colorado lambs, weighing 80 lbs, sold at \$7.40 today, 20 cents above any recent price. Yearlings are quotable at \$5.85 to \$6.15, wethers up to \$5.35; and ewes sold Friday at \$4.75 for a few prime natives; choice fed western ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.35. Every indication is that we shall have even a better demand this winter than last, and with fewer on feed in Missouri and Kansas, Colorado and other western feeders should feel pretty safe. A small amount of feeding stuff is still coming, lambs around \$5.75; yearlings and wethers, \$4.50 to \$5.00; thin ewes, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Some New Mexico grass lambs sold at \$6.15 early last week, wethers at \$5.00 to \$5.25; feeders in glamps, \$6.85. There is ample inquiry for all the feeding stuff being received.

STOCK SALES

Special Correspondence.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Following were some sales of Colorado and western cattle at Kansas City this week:

J. H. Halley, Montrose, Colo., 26

feeders, 1,662 pounds, \$3.70; 26 cows, 1,060 pounds, \$2.90.

W. S. Clark, Denver, Colo., 19 heifers, 814 pounds, \$3.20; 39 cows, 1,048 pounds, \$3.

A. Thomas, Montrose, Colo., 13 yearlings, 566 pounds, \$3.75.

Mr. Critchlow, Montrose, Colo., 39 feeders, 825 pounds, \$3.60; 26 cows, 878 pounds, \$2.50.

William French, Cheyenne, N. M., 214 calves, 287 pounds, \$3.65; 255 ewes, 701 pounds, \$2; 37 cows, 646 pounds, \$2.40.

Jno. Kettle, Olney, Colo., 32 stockers, 482 pounds, \$3.25.

J. Patterson, Holbrook, Ariz., 123 feeders, 897 pounds, \$3.

R. K. Hernon, Arlington, Colo., 34 cows, 957 pounds, \$2.60.

J. B. Young, Montrose, Colo., 85 killers, 1,117 pounds, \$3.35; 28 stockers, 727 pounds, \$3.30; 69 feeders, 905 pounds, \$3; 34 cows, 957 pounds, \$2.80.

James Burke, Piceance, Colo., 12 steers, 1,105 pounds, \$3.45; 37 steers, 982 pounds, \$3.15; 13 cows, 899 pounds, \$2.65.

SHEEP.

Following were some sales of western sheep and lambs at Kansas City last week:

Monday, November 27.

J. D. Anderson, Kansas, 246 fed mixed yearlings, \$5.85.

J. D. Robinson, Kansas, 107 fed western ewes, 99 pounds, \$4.70; 73 fed western lambs, 64 pounds, \$6.75; 68 sheep and yearlings, 83 pounds, \$5.65.

Tuesday, November 28.

M. A. Rogers, Magdalena, N. M., 623 wethers, \$6 pound, \$5.25; 1,359 lambs, 60 pounds, \$6.15.

N. B. Roseberry, Las Vegas, N. M., 129 goats, 79 pounds, \$3.40; 145 goats, \$3.

T. F. Hoover, Las Animas, Colo., 230 fed Colorado wethers, 96 pounds, \$5.55.

J. H. Halley, Las Animas, Colo., 502 fed Colorado lambs, 68 pounds, \$7.

E. W. Crago, New Mexico, 588 goats, 91 pounds, \$3.25.

Wednesday, November 29.

J. D. Robinson, Bertram, Neb., 38 fed western lambs, 65 pounds, \$7.20; 235 fed western wethers, 99 pounds, \$5.50; 131 fed western lambs and yearlings, 83 pounds, \$6; 23 fed western ewes, 96 pounds, \$5.

E. J. Blosser, Colorado, 234 fed western yearlings, 88 pounds, \$6.

States & V., Colorado, 248 fed western yearlings, 82 pounds, \$5.85.

M. A. Rogers, Magdalena, N. M., 553 wethers, 81 pounds, \$5; 357 feeding lambs, 51 pounds, \$5.65; 279 feeding wethers, 68 pounds, \$4.30.

WHERE IS MARY ANN?

By Cynthia Grey.



Where are they? Where is Susan? Where are Jane Ann, Mary Jane, and Mary Ann?

Good, wholesome names they were—what has become of them?

The Marys have all turned into Maes and the Susans into Susettes.

Because she clerks in Torgery Co.'s notion store Jane tries herself into Jeanette.

And because she is waitress in a big restaurant Lucy must make herself Lucille.

A Chicago school teacher tells of a girl who made over her name very much as one would remodel a house.

This girl entered school plain, simple, everyday Bridget O'Brien, before the Christmas holidays she took out a chimney and added a back porch, which made her Bridgetta. Before the end of the year she tore down the west wing. This made her Etta. She then put up a front parlor, and called herself Greeta. A deep porch across the front of this name made her into Margareta. After that she gave herself up to the craze and remodeled the main part of her first name, which left it Marguerite. Not satisfied with the general effect, just before she was graduated, she went over the whole pretentious cognomen with a coat of paint, and she came out Marguerite O'Brien, with the accent on the O.

Marguerite O'Brien! And for that aristocratic appendage Bridget sacrificed the good old honest Bridget O'Brien.

The worst thing about these made-over names is that they never fit. Girls, girls, stick to the names that belong to you. If you are Bridget be such a fine Bridget that your friends will name little Bridget's after you. Away with the fad of disowning the name you were born to. It's nothing but highfalutin' twaddle.

closed, and to save her life arrangements for her relief were immediately made.

Dr. Baxter, who happened to be aboard the train, turned a Pullman car into an operating room and carefully cut the obstruction from her thorax and inserted a breathing tube.

Miss Williams rallied at once, and was able to continue her journey with interruption. She is recovering rapidly.

EDITOR STEAD IN CONVICT DRESS

Twenty years ago, W. T. Stead, the famous editor, demonstrated in London that little girls were the victims of procurers. For his acts at that time he was sent to prison for three



months, which time he spent as a convict, applauded by all England. Each year, on the anniversary of his sentence, he dresses in his old convict clothes and receives his friends. He has just worn the clothes for the 21st time.

Don't drug the stomach to cure a cough. Minute Cough Cure cuts the mucus, draws the inflammation out of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes, heals, soothes and cures. A quick cure for Croup and Whooping Cough. Sold by all druggists.

HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
BITTERS
STOMACH
SPORTING...
...BREVITIES

The winter months are hard on sickly people. Build up by taking the Bitters. It prevents Chills, Colds, or Pneumonia. Also cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, & Female Ills.

Noblett, of Atlanta, led the Southern league in batting, with an average of .354 per cent. Niles, of Birmingham, was second, with .335.

George Wrisley, the Columbus jumper, is said to be the latest to jump the Tristate outlaws. He will play in Pittsburg, according to rumor.

Captain Hurley, of Harvard, has left the Boston hospital, where he has been confined after being injured in the game with Dartmouth, and has gone to Ossipee Lake, N. H., to recuperate.

Louisville fight fans are rejoicing over the prospects of the lid being lifted in that city. The result of the recent election makes a resumption of the fighting game almost a certainty.

If there is anybody in the country who has not mentioned as the future manager of the Cincinnati Reds now is the time to stand up and be counted. No team in recent years has had as many managers as the Reds—on paper.

The New York Giants will report at Memphis on March 1, where three weeks will be spent in exhibition games with the local team, preparatory to a swing through the south. The schedule includes practically all the important base ball cities in Dixieland.

They are going to play as good base ball as they can in the Southern league next year and keep inside the salary limit of \$2,700. Bonuses, extras and presents to players are to be strictly tabooed. Any magnate who gives a \$300 diamond to a player will be fined \$3 and costs.

"Iron Man" McNulty, of the New York Giants, gets his cognomen from the fact that he owns an iron foundry at South McAlester, I. T. He is considering a proposition from the Henryetta Commercial club to establish a foundry in that town also. Henryetta is not far from McAlester.

Sam Duncan says he is through with the national game. He is pretty well along in years, but could stand the salt for several seasons among the minors. Duncan has saved enough money from his salary to enable him to live in comfort the balance of his days. He will build a bungalow at Los Angeles.

Young Corbett and Abe Attell will be matched to fight before Tom O'Rourke's new Tuxedo club, near Philadelphia, in the near future. These two little fellows are open enemies and are anxious to pay off old scores. The fight will be for a \$1,000 purse and a side bet of \$500.

There is a strong probability that Mike (Twins) Sullivan and Joe Gans will be matched to go twenty rounds during the month of January at Colma, Cal. The men have agreed to sign. As Sullivan is fighting everything that seems to stand in his way for the welter championship, he couldn't overlook Gans. Gans is broke, and needs the money badly. He would fight almost anything at any weight, just so long as he got a part of the purse. Such a combination ought to make the fight a certainty.

This is the melancholy season of the year in the sporting world. Foot ball has passed from the scene, base ball is hibernating in fur lined blankets, the turf war in the south is about as exciting as a Central American revolution, while only an occasional prize fight lonesome on the horizon. A rousing discussion of foot ball brutality and the necessity of revising the rules is about the only topic that may be galvanized into life to fill long columns of thin-faced type. Throughout the nation the sporting writers are organizing themselves into debating clubs to discuss the question: "Which is the most profitable of broken bones—the low tackle or the mass play? Should the game be barred? Would the elimination of the paid coach benefit the game?" The argument should be confined to 3,500 words.

HOW IT STICKS.

Albuquerque Has Found It Hard to Shake Off.

Hard to bear, harder to get rid of. Is any itching skin complaint, Eczema or itching piles. Doan's Ointment relieves and cures. All itchiness of the skin. Albuquerque people endorse this statement:

A. M. Whitcomb, nurseryman, corner Eighth and Tijeras Streets, says: "In my estimation there is no ointment for the purpose that can equal Doan's. There was one spot below my knee which annoyed me for ten years. Unlike eczema it did not spread out, but at times it itched so exasperatingly, particularly after I went to bed or sat by the stove, that I scratched it until it smarted before relief came. I tried every salve and ointment I came across; when one did not help I bought another and applied it. Reading about Doan's Ointment induced me to go to a city drug store for a box. In a few days the itchiness ceased, and the life of the part affected was killed, for up to date, and it is now over six months since I stopped the use of the ointment there has not been a symptom of its appearance."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McIlburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

One of the finest places in the city is the pool hall, No. 115 West Railroad avenue. Call and enjoy your self.

Try Blue Label Jams, Jellies and preserves, at Conroy's.

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The merchants named below will give a beautiful Price & Teeple Mahogany Piano, to the lodge, church, school, club or other organization of Albuquerque that is voted and elected the most popular. The contest is now open, and closes on December 10, 1905. The piano is on exhibition at the Globe store, where it may be seen by all. One vote is given free to everybody, with every twenty-five cent cash sale, the only provision being that when you need the goods anyway, you trade with the merchants named below. A ballot box is placed at J. H. O'Reilly & Co.'s drug store, where all votes must be deposited. Be sure and get your voting tickets.

List of Merchants Issuing Tickets.

- Bakery—Pioneer Bakery.
- Bicycles and Kodaks—F. J. Houston.
- Books and Stationery—O. A. Matson & Co.
- Coal and Wood—W. H. Hahn.
- Confectionery—C. P. Schutt.
- Dentistry—B. F. Copp, D. D. S.
- Drugs—J. H. O'Reilly & Co.
- Dry Goods—The Globe Store.
- Dye Works—McIlroy & DeLeon.
- Electric Supplies—S. W. Electric & Construction Co.
- Furniture—J. D. Emmons.
- Groceries—The Jaffa Grocery Co., The Highland Grocery, The Broadway Grocery.
- Hardware—Albuquerque Hardware Co.
- Harness—Thomas F. Keisler.
- Hay and Grain—Clarkville Produce Co.
- Ice—Crystal Ice Co., both phones.
- Jewelry—H. E. Fox.
- Laundry—Imperial Laundry Co., back of postoffice.
- Liquors—Graham Bros.
- Meats—San Jose Market, 204 West Railroad avenue.
- Optician—Bebber Optical Co.
- Photographers—The Moon-Keisler Studio.
- Plumbing—Standard Plumbing & Heating Co.
- Restaurant—Zelger's Restaurant.
- Tailor—Wm. Glaesner.
- Wall Paper and Paints—The Bee Hive, F. L. Pierce, 209 West Gold avenue.

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O. BAMBINI.

Proposals will be received until 11 a. m., December 20, 1905, and then opened for furnishing material and labor to repair public buildings here. Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for repair public buildings," and addressed to S. P. Vestal, captain and quartermaster, Ft. Bayard, N. M.

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An Xmas
Breakdown would be too bad if you should take your girl out for a drive and your wheel came off or your gearing gave out in any way. Be prepared for the merry Yuletide by having your carriage overhauled and put in good condition. It won't cost you much and will make your mind easy for the winter. We will do it in first-class style and in prompt order.

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By the Albuquerque Transfer Men

RAILROAD TIME TABLE
(In effect November 12, 1905.)
Eastbound.

No. 2, Atlantic Express, arrives 7:55 a. m., departs 8:30 a. m.
No. 4, Chicago Limited, arrives 11:59 p. m., departs 12:09 a. m.
No. 8, Chicago & Kansas City Express, arrives 6:45 p. m., departs 7:45 p. m.
No. 10, Chicago Fast Mail, arrives 6:50 a. m., departs 7:30 a. m.
Westbound.
No. 1, California Express, arrives 7:30 p. m., departs 8:15 p. m.
No. 3, California Limited, arrives 11:10 a. m., departs 11:20 a. m.
No. 7, Mexico & California Express, arrives 10:45 p. m., departs 11:59 p. m.
No. 9, Fast Mail, arrives 11:35 p. m.
Southbound.
No. 9, Mexico Express, departs 12:15 p. m.
Local freight train, No. 99, southbound, departs at 5 a. m., and carries passengers.
Arrives From South.
No. 10, Mexico Express, arrives 6:50 a. m.
No. 10 makes all local stops east of Albuquerque.
No. 1 runs direct to Los Angeles.
No. 7 runs direct to San Francisco.
No. 3 runs direct to Los Angeles and San Francisco.
All trains daily.

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